

## Arnold Addresses Veterans; Housing Problem Discussed

### Bowles Announces Housing Survey

Joe Arnold, candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Sixth district, speaking before the University Veterans' club Monday night, declared himself "in favor of federal aid to education without federal interference."

The candidate attributed Kentucky's low ranking in education to the fact that the state is "hog-tied in politics."

Mr. Arnold stated that he would support legislation for raising the standards of education and that he would support veterans housing programs in state schools.

Prior to Mr. Arnold's address an open meeting on the housing situation was held and proposals adopted to help alleviate the present campus housing shortage for GI students.

Howard Bowles, president of the club, announced that a survey of all available housing possibilities in the city of Lexington will be made in an effort to secure adequate living quarters for the 400 married veterans now unable to bring their wives here, or are forced to live separately or in one room.

A proposal to establish a veterans preference list for dormitory housing of unmarried GI students was advocated by the veterans and will be recommended to the University administration in conjunction with a recommendation that they waive the rule requiring male freshmen students to reside in dormitories.

While agreeing that every effort should be made by students to find "outside housing facilities, the veterans proposed that the University rule limiting men's dormitory residences to three quarters should be abolished so as not to work a hardship on those who are unable to secure other housing.

A plan proposed by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, to allot 40 of the 180 family-type government housing units in Shawnee, new housing project, to faculty members gained support of the veterans as a "fair and necessary move."

The veterans also approved a plan suggested by local Federal Public Housing Authority officials to attempt to secure 30 carpenters and 60 laborers needed to rush construction in the Shawnee project. Club President Bowles said that he would contact city, state, and federal officials in Lexington and seek their cooperation in aiding University veterans.

A proposal is being undertaken by the Veterans' club with the aid of the Kentucky Aeronautics Association and the Veterans Administration to introduce a course in flying at the University. Upon completion, plans will be submitted to University officials for ratification.

The Veterans' club is inaugurating a "Share a Ride" campaign. Anyone who is making a trip to such points as Louisville, Danville, Cincinnati or other towns are requested to report to the club office in the basement of the Administration building and share their ride.

## Haag Preparing Doctorate Thesis

Prof. W. G. Haag, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology, who recently made an extensive tour of principal eastern museums collecting data for his doctorate thesis, is preparing his dissertation which will be submitted to the committee of anthropology and zoology at the University of Michigan.

Museums Prof. Haag visited were: National Museum, Washington; American Museum of Natural History, New York; Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, Cambridge.

His treatise will be a study of dogs of the American aborigines. Presently, he is making a series of measurements of dog skeletons excavated by expeditions and institutions throughout the country in an effort to determine how many different kinds of dogs might have been in this country at early times.

Prof. Haag measured over 100 dog skeletons at the National Museum; more than 75 skeletons, Natural History museum; 25 skeletons, Museum of Comparative Zoology. Those measurements will be added to the ones already evaluated in the University. The collection here numbers almost 400.

## University Scientist Aided War Effort

Knowledge gained through the efforts of University scientists strengthened the war effort of the United States, increased national security, and provided additions of permanent value to the theory and practice of medicine.

This information was contained in a letter just received by President H. L. Donovan from A. N. Richards, chairman of the Committee on Medical Research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The letter follows: "It is my privilege to attempt to express to you, and through you to the University of Kentucky, the grateful appreciation of the Committee on Medical Research for the assistance which the committee has received from certain members of your faculty and staff in the fulfillment of the responsibilities delegated to it by the President in 1941 in the order which created the committee as an agency operating within the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

"Under the direction of Dr. P. R. Edwards, typing sera for identification of strains of Salmonella were prepared throughout the war. These sera are not available from other sources and have been useful to the medical and laboratory departments of the Armed Forces. Indeed, the greater portions of these sera have been distributed through the Army Medical School. In the course of the work a number of new variations of the Salmonella group of organisms, apt to be associated with episodes of 'food poisoning,' have been identified and described in the literature of bacteriology.

"The new knowledge gained through the efforts of Dr. Edwards not only strengthened our war effort and increased our national security but has provided additions of permanent value to the theory and practice of medicine."

Dr. Edwards, who directed the research work at the University, is bacteriologist in the department of animal pathology.

## Margaret McDowell Acts As Moderator Of WHAS Series

It will be the voice of a would-be lawyer that WHAS listeners hear as moderator on the summer roundtable series entitled "We Think So," beginning Sunday morning, July 28.

Not since the inception of the University panel discussion programs several years ago has a student or a woman served as moderator, but precedent will be cast aside when Margaret McDowell, Lexington junior and a prospective law major, faces the board of "experts."

If past experience and a flair for radio means anything, however, no one need worry. In 1944 Miss McDowell was one of four winners in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the American Town Meeting program on the NBC Blue network.

Entered from Lexington's Lafayette high school, her five-minute recorded speech on the subject, "Does Youth Want Social Security From the Cradle to the Grave?" won her a trip to Columbus, Ohio, and participation in a roundtable discussion with other winners.

During the war, Miss McDowell broadcast homemakers news over WLAP, Lexington, and entered the University in the fall of 1944, where she did considerable work with WBKY, the University's FM educational station.

Advancing to the post of night supervisor at WBKY has not hindered Miss McDowell's other activities. She holds membership in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; serves as president of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary; is a past member of Cwens, local sophomore leadership society; and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, during her first year at U. K.

"We Think So" will be transcribed weekly in the University studios with a guest board of experts discussing such topics of current interest as "The Relation of the Bikini Explosion to Our Relations with Russia," "Occupation of Germany," "Disabled Veterans," and "Kentucky's Constitution."

**Hockensmith Elected Estill GOP President**

C. Hoge Hockensmith Jr., Irvine pre-law student at the University, was elected president of the newly organized Young Republicans club of Estill county at a meeting in Irvine on Monday night.

## Student Art On Display

Thirty oil paintings by first year art students, are now on display in the art gallery on the second floor of the Biological Sciences building.

The exhibition which will be shown for the remainder of the summer term is the fifth annual exhibition of student art work to be sponsored by the art club.

The paintings were part of the regular class work of the first year students in the art department and were produced during the fall and spring quarters. The work varies from portrait sketches which were completed in one afternoon to design composition which took weeks to finish.

Some of the paintings will later be sent to Louisville for exhibition by the Art Center which has exhibited the work of University students on previous occasions.

This exhibition was previously on display in the Music room of the Student Union.

Also on display in the art gallery is a series of twenty-four plates, which through the use of photographs and text, gives the fundamental principles of design. According to Professor Raymond Barnhart of the art department, this educational exhibit is practically an introductory course in the study of design.

The charts which were bought by the art department from a New York art firm will be loaned to other schools in the state for exhibition, according to Mr. Barnhart.

## Blair Will Sing New Bataan Song

Bill Blair, tenor, will sing the first public performance of "Bataan Went Out Fighting," a new song by a Lexington composer, at a reception in honor of Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright to be given in Frankfort today.

Music for the song was written by Maury Madison, 343 South Broadway, a veteran of World War I. The words were taken from a press release issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur after the fall of Bataan.

Blair, arts and sciences junior at the University and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was an Army first lieutenant in World War II. Accompaniment will be played by Perry Parrigan, former University student.

Mr. Madison, a graduate of the University of Texas and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, also wrote the music to a musical comedy, "Out of the Blue," which was produced by the Guignol theater in August, 1945.

## Vets Must Present Eligibility Papers

A new plan affecting all veterans to enter the University for training under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" was announced today by Dr. Lyle K. Henry, assistant director of personnel of the University.

Effective with the beginning of fall quarter, September 23, new veteran students enrolling in the University should have in their possession a certificate of eligibility issued by the Veterans Administration. Dr. Henry said.

"In the past," he explained, "the University has accepted veterans on the basis of their application for this certificate only and extended them credit until such time as their certificate was granted.

"However, this has been found to be too irregular a procedure to continue and in the future we are asking that they either have the certificate or be prepared to pay their tuition and book costs until such time as their certificate is issued.

At this time, the veteran will be reimbursed for these expenses which will be paid the University by the Veterans Administration," according to Dr. Henry.

In addition, he said, veterans who will enter under public law 16 (disability) should have written approval of the Veterans Administration allowing them training under this law.

"It also must be understood by all prospective veteran students," Dr. Henry stated, "that they must meet the academic entrance requirements of the University and have been accepted for admission the same as any other student."

Freshman Week is scheduled to begin September 16, he announced, but students accepted may come into the University personnel office at any prior time and complete the required placement examinations.

**Dr. Edelman Returns**

Dr. Alexander Edelman, former Lieutenant Colonel in the Army has returned to the campus and will resume his duties in the political science department.

## It Just Ain't So

The Kappas and the Phi Taus won't be living at the same house come fall. That was what we call a typographical error, a reporter mistake in disguise. The Kappas will live at 232 East Maxwell and the Phi Taus will live across the street at 231, in the house occupied by the Phi Deltis last year.

One Phi Tau was heard to tell another Phi Tau, however, that it would make a good rush policy, at that.

## Eighteen Alums Are Appointed To Committee

Eighteen outstanding alumni of the University have been appointed to membership on the UK Alumni association executive committee and two other University graduates have been chosen to fill vacancies of elected members of the committee, Miss Helen G. King, newly-elected executive secretary of the association, announced today.

To fill the unexpired terms of two elective committee members, Association President Chauncey E. Forgey, Ashland Daily Independent publisher, chose UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively and Guy A. Huguely, both of Lexington.

Heading the list of appointive members of the executive committee are Lt. Gov. Kenneth Tuggle, Barbourville, and immediate past president N. C. Robinson of Lexington. Other appointees are: Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Lexington; Miss Lucile Logan, Bourbon county; John A. Whitaker, Russellville; G. Davis Buckner, Lexington; L. K. Frankel, Lexington; T. H. Cutler, Frankfort; Dr. E. C. Elliott, Lexington; Grover Creech, Louisville; Mrs. E. D. Shinnick, Lexington; Dr. George H. Wilson, Lexington; T. Jere Beam, Clermont; E. E. Hubbard, Bardston; H. D. Palmer, Frankfort; John R. Bullock, Ryland; Richard Le Grand, Warsaw; and Henry A. Taylor, Henderson.

Current officers of the Alumni association, elected in June include Mr. Forgey, president; James S. Shropshire, Lexington, vice-president; and Miss King, Lexington, executive secretary. Present elected members serving a three-year term on the executive committee are State Senator William W. Blanton, Paris, and G. Lee McLain, Bardston.

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## Political Science Appoints Two

Miss Irene Haynie Russell, who graduated from the University in June, has recently been appointed departmental secretary of political science.

Mr. Kenneth E. Vanlandingham has been appointed instructor in political science and will also assist in research work.

Vanlandingham has both a B. A. and M. A. degree from the University.

## Dr. Rannels III

Dr. Edward R. Rannels, head of the art department, is expected to be discharged from the Good Samaritan hospital, where he is recovering from a minor operation, in a few days.

First reports of the release from duty on July 31, of the night watchman in Cooperstown, caused a great deal of furor among many of the residents. A close examination of the situation shows that the watchmen, all of whom are great friends of the residents of the village, were hired in the first place to protect the interests of the University during the construction period at Cooperstown. The houses contained much irreplaceable equipment and the need for protection was great. Since this construction phase is at an end and only four units lack occupants, it was decided that the night watchmen should be released.

This release, however poses a problem in the minds of residents of Cooperstown. The problem being this, if the night watchmen are released from further duty, who will protect the many houses and their contents from July 31 on and who will watch over them from the end of summer school to the beginning of the fall quarter?

Certainly most of Cooperstown won't get protection from the city police because three-fourths of it is in the county.

The county police may help in some measure and their organization is efficient, but small and inadequate considering the amount of territory they must patrol.

In the event that you are wondering what part of Cooperstown is in the city and what part of it is in the county, this will ease your mind or vice versa.

From Oldham avenue extended, imagine a line running parallel with Columbia avenue, as far as Donnell drive, from there the line cuts across to the observatory, and from there it runs down Hilltop avenue to Rose street. All houses south of this imaginary line are in the county. Peculiarly enough Hilltop avenue from Woodland avenue to the Aeronautics Laboratory is in the city, but the houses are in the county. This makes the situation even more confusing, to call the city or the county police, that is the question. Why not have some means of protection all of the time and especially during the interim from the end of the second summer quarter and the beginning of the fall quarter? Can't something be done about this?

## Guy Resigns In Commerce; Prots Named

Hollis P. Guy, of the Commerce college, has resigned his position as assistant professor of commerce to become executive secretary of the National Education Association, Washington, Dr. Edward West, dean of the College of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Guy left the University in February, 1943, on military leave of absence to accept a commission as lieutenant (jg) in the navy. At his discharge and acceptance of the NEA post, he was a lieutenant commander and personnel officer at the Pensacola Navy base. Graduated from Bowling Green in 1932, Guy has been with the commerce college since 1937.

Appointment of two new instructors, Dr. Ralph R. Pickett and Merrill DeVoe, and the return of two more from leaves of absence, Dr. Robert D. Hahn and Dr. W. A. Tolman, were also revealed by Dean West.

Dr. Pickett, who recently received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, has been named professor of economics, specializing in business finance, to replace Dr. M. D. Ketchum, who resigned after a leave of absence in June to join the University of Chicago faculty. He is the present head of the Department of Commerce, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

Professor DeVoe has been appointed associate professor of economics. He has been doing graduate work at Ohio State University where he also instructed as assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Hahn, professor of accounting, has been on leave from the University to serve as price executive with the Office of Price Administration, Louisville.

Dr. Tolman, assistant professor of economics, also has been with the OPA, as price executive in the Atlanta office. All four men will assume their duties effective September 1, Dean West stated.

## Dr. Vandensch To Address Institute

Dr. Amry Vandensch, head of the department of political science, left Saturday for Boulder, Colorado, where he will deliver an address and participate in a panel discussion at a conference being held at the Pacific Islands Institute.

Dr. Vandensch's contribution to the conference will concern the Netherlands East Indies.

The conference is being sponsored by the Institute of Asiatic Affairs and the American Council of Learned Societies.

## Veterans' Wives Program To Be Tuesday Night

The second in a series of programs for veterans' wives is planned for Tuesday night, August 6, at 7:30 in the Browning room of the University Library. The program presented by Miss Harriett McDonald and Miss Mary Spears is entitled "Small Blooms." It is to be a discussion of informal flower arrangement and is to be illustrated by actual demonstrations.

## No Protection Is Provided For Cooperstown Residents During Summer Vacation

(An Editorial by Dick Stoffer)

First reports of the release from duty on July 31, of the night watchman in Cooperstown, caused a great deal of furor among many of the residents. A close examination of the situation shows that the watchmen, all of whom are great friends of the residents of the village, were hired in the first place to protect the interests of the University during the construction period at Cooperstown. The houses contained much irreplaceable equipment and the need for protection was great. Since this construction phase is at an end and only four units lack occupants, it was decided that the night watchmen should be released.

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## Shawnee Project Finished By Fall Quarter Opening, Reliable Source Reveals

### University Has 1,000 Off-Campus Students

Some 1,000 students of the University are able to pursue courses ranging all the way from the "three R's" to labor relations with a complete disregard for the lack of housing facilities on the campus.

They represent the unseen part of the UK enrollment which completes educational work, without the necessity of ever seeing the campus, through the facilities of a University agency unknown to many, the Department of University Extension.

Although the office is now operating with depleted personnel and tapering off slightly from its record wartime registration, approximately 100 different courses of instruction are being presented by correspondence to students located all over the world, according to Director Louis Clifton.

The University is one of approximately 80 colleges and universities in this country accredited by the United States Armed Forces Institute to offer work to men and women in the service in conjunction with U. S. A. F. I., Prof. Clifton said. The University is also one of the few institutions having a contract directly with the Veterans Administration to give training by correspondence to veterans under the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights, he added.

During the war years, Prof. Clifton said, the University had a high registration of about 800 men and women of all ranks and branches of service in this country and every overseas theater. Approximately 25 per cent of the total registration up to the close of the war was composed of servicemen and women, he said, but since VJ Day there has been a slight decrease in service enrollment and an increase in veterans taking correspondence work.

Students of the department of extension are generally of three classes according to Prof. Clifton. In order of their percentage of the total enrollment they are "civilian" students in absentia all over the country and overseas, those men and women in the service both in United States and overseas theaters, and veterans and others taking work in residence here. At the present time, approximately 40 veterans are taking correspondence work, Prof. Clifton stated.

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## Sanders To Speak In Library Series

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the department of sociology, will be the speaker in the final "Invitation to Reading" program in the current series. The program is scheduled for four o'clock Tuesday, April 8, in the Browning room of the Library.

Dr. Sanders' topic will be the Balkans. He returned to the campus in March of this year after serving one year as agricultural attaché of the U. S. Embassy at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He taught from 1929 to 1937 at the American College in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Dr. Sanders received his doctor's degree from Cornell. He came to the University in 1940. During the summer of 1943 he prepared a handbook on community organization for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington. In the fall of that year he worked with the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations preparing material for the War Department.

"Farmers of the World" of which he was one of the editors was published by Columbia University in 1945. He also wrote a chapter called "Health Is Welfare" for "Kentucky: Designs for Her Future."

## Lt. Col. G. P. Lerner Gets Bronze Star

Lt. Col. Gerald P. Lerner of the University military science department has been awarded the Bronze Star medal by the War Department. Lt. Col. John L. Carter, acting head of the military science department, announced today.

The award was for "expert supervisory and distributive policy . . . in expediting the establishment and coordination of the China theater's signal supply at a time when the China theater transferred its activities from West China to East China (2 October 1945 to 15 March 1946)," according to the accompanying citation.

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## Donovan Expresses Doubt Facilities Will Be Ready; Chapman Will Co-Operate

The Shawnee project "will be finished by the fall quarter," a usually reliable authority, who requested The Kernel not to use his name, stated yesterday. Dr. Herman L. Donovan stated last Friday that the Shawnee project would not be finished.

Dr. Donovan also stated that with 5,000 students expected to enroll in the University for the fall quarter, present and planned housing could take care of only 3,000 students.

The Shawnee project, to be located on the University farm behind Shawnee Place, which turns off the Nicholasville pike, will

have 51 one-story converted barracks buildings divided into 12 two-apartment buildings and 39 four-apartment buildings. These will house 180 families, some of them to be University professors who are unable to find accommodations elsewhere.

Existing housing facilities at the University can care for only 2,500 students. Proposed increases include three buildings on Scott street, three on the Miller property on North Limestone, three on the Leet property on South Limestone, three in front of Patterson hall, and three on Rose street near the tobacco greenhouse. Two barracks of the two-story H-type will house 310 veterans.

The authority stated that sewage and water contracts had been let, and buildings on Shawnee should be seen soon. He stated that the University had fulfilled its part of the contract. The FHFA, which is responsible for dismantling the buildings at their present location, moving them to Lexington, and erecting them here, "ran into a little trouble," he said.

Comptroller Frank D. Peterson stated that FHFA had advised him the contracts had been let. Local contractors have assured the University that their part of the work—laying out of streets, parking areas, driveways, walks, and approaches, and laying of utilities lines—will be completed by September, Peterson said.

"We have not been advised by the FHFA whether their portion of the work will be completed by September," he stated.

Some delay in the work has been caused by inability to obtain on less than 90-day delivery the specified pipe for the project, Peterson said, but he added that negotiations are now underway to purchase a different kind of pipe for earlier delivery.

The list of veterans desiring houses in the Shawnee project far exceeds accommodations, Peterson said. The list was closed at 300.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, stated that all married students, all graduate students, all students over 25 years of age (except veterans), and former students with exceedingly poor records have been eliminated from the residence halls. Members of this group must find housing in town.

The University has promised housing for 65 women students, 48 of them to be placed in the barracks in front of Patterson hall. There are 45 more women on a waiting list, but the school has assumed no obligation for them, she said.

Dean of Men T. T. Jones stated that housing had been provided for all single students, with 200 scheduled for occupancy of the barracks. Peterson stated the University has been assured that the barracks will be completed by the opening of the fall quarter, except for the installation of heating facilities.

Congressman Virgil M. Chapman, Paris, running for re-election, Wednesday night assured Howard M. Bowles, Veterans' club president, that "he was doing everything possible to expedite construction of additional living quarters for student veterans."

Chapman termed the housing shortage the only obstacle facing veterans who wish to attend the University, and urged community support of a program to supplement federal housing.

Chapman said he had learned that a conference between Mayor R. Mack Oldham, Dr. Donovan, other city and University officials, and "interested groups of forward-looking patriotic citizens" had been planned to devise ways and means of solving the housing problem.

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opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily  
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

## Brawn -- And Beans

The University should have a great football team this year. In fact, it should be the finest ever to don the Blue and White.

On or off the field, members of the team tirelessly devote themselves to eating, sleeping, and drinking football. What tricky or deceptive tactics are used in sleeping or drinking are unknown, but the average patron of the Union cafeteria is well-acquainted with the brilliant maneuvering and scintillating strategy which they use to crash the cafeteria line.

The coordinated attack, a beauty to watch, generally revolves about a two-fold plan, each timed to a split-second, and executed with all the precision and deadliness of a military operation. A couple of emaciated 200-pounders begin the break-in by edging up close to the head of the line as it is formed, probably crushing several old ladies and co-eds who probably don't know that the gridiron gentlemen are undernourished and apparently exempt from sweating out the line. After all, the star athletes might collapse from sheer hunger; then they would be sorry.

With the advance agents securely planted, the main body begins to emerge from the grill. The plan is progressing nicely. The hostess is gone—mousetrapped and decoyed out of position by the grand strategy. The long thin line is now three deep near the front, and for about fifteen minutes those who are so unfortunate as to indulge the "courtesy" of the line crushers emulate the snail.

Viewed with mingled amusement and frustration, this situation is enacted daily. Sweating out lines is nothing new to the great majority of students now eating at the cafeteria. From freshman registration to graduation, college life is one line after another. Since "nothing comes to him who waits," courtesy in observing another's position isn't too much to ask, is it?

—B. B.

## Nicotine Nightmare

Latest scientific wonder to take its place alongside the atom bomb, jet propulsion, and penicillin is the discovery of a cigarette paper that sheds water, perfected by American scientists to permit smokers to enjoy dry fags in the rain.

Presumably we can expect the announcement at any time from the tobacco experts that they have reached the heights attained by the fountain pen technicians, with a coffin nail that burns under water.

What a boon for sponge divers, bathroom baritones and summertime swimmers! No longer need we forego a lift from our favorite weed while searching the floor of the sea, taking a quick shower, or ducking for apples. Students seeking solitude could retire to the bottom of the nearest pool, light up a smoke, whip out their trusty pen (guaranteed to write under water) and prepare their lessons with only occasional interruptions as they surface for a breath of air.

A discouraging fact faces these enterprising scientists, however. The perfect solution for absorbing the daily ration of nicotine was reached many, many years ago by the manufacturers of plug chewing tobacco. Come rain or shine, sleet or snow, hail or high water, a man-sized cud tucked smartly in one cheek assures satisfaction.

## That's a Joke, Son

The moon was low,  
As was the wall on which we sat,  
We dreamed,  
We planned  
Tomorrow.

Tomorrow came,  
Not what we dreamed,  
Nor what we planned,  
But calamine for poison oak.

Curious: "And how were you wounded?"

G. I.: "By a shell."

Curious: "Did it explode?"

G. I.: "No, it crept up close and bit me."

The girl in the modern bathing suit is warned to be careful not to catch cold. One sneeze and she'd be a nudist.

The average Kentucky co-ed is a girl of few words: NO and DONT.

Then there was the deaf mute who had a nightmare and broke his knuckles on the bedpost screaming.

We wonder why the stork gets

blamed for a lot of things some other bird is responsible for.

She was only a second-hand dealer's daughter and that's why she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport.

Virginia had a little quart Of cider, hard as steel; And everywhere she went folks laughed To see Virginia reel.

Salesman (addressing company receptionist): "Is the boss in?" Office girl: "I'm sorry, he is not." Salesman: "Will he be back after a little?" Office girl: "No! I think he's out after a little now!"

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

—FIDO

"Dear Sir: I am engaged to a girl, and I have been informed that you were seen kissing her. Kindly call at my fraternity house at 11 o'clock Friday night and make an explanation. Leo Lline."

"Dear Leo: I have received a now."

copy of your circular letter, and will be present at the meeting."

Our money is due in the morning and is missed in the evening.

"Of course I love you," she said as she took off her stockings.

"We'll have the sweetest little bungalow," and she took off her skirt.

"Tom dear, why can't we get married in the spring when the world is full of laughter?" and she took off her slip.

"If you prefer the fall, I prefer it too, because we are one, sweet-heart," and she took off the last bit of clothing.

"Tom, honey, I'm cold and want to go to bed; goodnight," and she hung up the receiver.

"It's the first down," said the gossamer as he looked in the mirror.

"What's the matter with you? You used to say there was something about me you liked."

"Yes, but you've spent it all now."

## Traffic Tolted

Kentucky's accident toll for the first six months of 1946 far eclipsed the peak traffic year of 1941, according to the report of Colonel John Baker, director of the Kentucky highway patrol, to J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner, Kentucky department of highways. While deaths during the first half of 1946 numbered 340 against 361 in 1941, accidents causing injuries and damages in 1946 totaled 2722 as compared with 1389 in 1941.

"While most accidents are reported to patrol headquarters, a great many are not recorded," Colonel Baker's report stated. "It is evident that many people do not understand the law in connection with accident reports. Failure to report motor vehicle accidents involving damage of more than \$50 or a fatality carries a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and revocation of operator's license."

"In some cases, local official agencies have delayed reporting accidents to the patrol for as many as three months. It is felt that better reporting would mean fewer accidents, since conditions might be corrected more promptly in many cases. It is recommended that direct action be taken against those who fail to report and that the cooperation of newspapers be requested in a campaign to inform the public in this connection."

Report of Traffic Accidents in Kentucky (For the First Six Months of 1941, 1946)									
	FATALITIES		INJURIES		TOTAL ACCIDENTS				
Month	1941	1946	1941	1946	1941	1946			
January	44	56	152	245	182	477			
February	61	60	211	291	254	407			
March	56	74	180	267	210	492			
April	61	72	195	288	235	446			
May	60	44	258	316	242	471			
June	79	34	273	325	266	429			
	361	340	1269	1732	1389	2722			

\*1941 was a peak traffic year in Kentucky and is used because 1946 is more nearly comparable in overall traffic.

To which we can add only: "Be Careful!"

## Children At Play

While traffic fatalities are the news, it's time to give a word of caution about the speed limit in Cooperstown. Although the legal speed is 15 m.p.h., sightseers and some University students drive through the town at the rate of 30 or 40 miles.

Cooperstown children have no place to play except in the streets. Plans have been made and work is underway for a playground for the children but the facilities are not yet installed. Until work is completed, the youngsters will have to play cops and robbers in the Cooperstown streets.

Residents of the village report that the worst offenders are townspeople who come out to take a look at the prefabs. But in case University students do drive through Cooperstown, the parents request that they observe the 15 mile limit and "Drive carefully—Children playing."

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinions

# The Kernel Editorial Page

Friday, August 2, 1946

## Life, Liberty, and Pursuit Wright or Wrong

By Adele Denman

(Columnist's Note: It is more fun to go on strike. In fact every University student should do it at least once just to learn that it doesn't pay. My reasons are these: (1) The Kernel was just ruined for me last week. I only read my own column, and imagine my disappointment when I eagerly grabbed for The Kernel, turned to Denman's column and found that I was on strike. Most thwarting incident in the world. (2) I didn't get the \$10. I have planned another approach now. When and if, and by any chance they decide to give me a diploma in August, I shall walk up, receive my diploma, and hand the dean a bill for \$10. (You are hereby invited to my graduation.) (3) Every radical on the campus rallied to my cause. "Let's blow up the University," they muttered. Let's all strike," they hissed. "Come to our secret meeting tonight," they signaled to me in classes. Yes, dear reader—strike while the iron is hot, but never strike when there is a chance of its striking you back.)

LIFE:  
Enough of this foolishness. Let's go on to stupider things. Remember the big rain last week? Well, there is one co-ed on this campus that will never forget it. Just lists of persons got a drenching in that rain, so I know that many will agree with me that a wet time was had by all and the rain was certainly not the prohibition type.

Now back to our co-ed. She leaped out of bed, grabbed her new dress of the rayon composition and dashed (with it on, that is) across the campus to class. Then the rains came. The more the rains came down, the more her dress went up.

She ran toward the museum. . . . The door was locked, not any shelter from the rain. . . . on to White hall. . . . can't go there. . . . men there. Where to go. . . . what to do. And now gentle readers, we draw the curtain of charity over the next scene.

Now that it is all over, and the dress has been safely burned. . . . everyone calls her Violet, and do you blame them?

If June is the month of young loves, we could safely say that July was the month for old loves. Imagine the surprise of a happy young couple when they saw a very respectable, and slightly venerable couple of around 50 years walk up the driveway of Patt hall and sit down on the bench in the quadrangle, and do the same thing that the young couple was engaged in—a wee bit of lovemaking.

People are so excited about the new building program that the University is planning. As one co-ed put it, "There will be so many buildings, and they will be so close together, that I am sure there will be at least 50 to 100 more dark corners on the campus."

It really doesn't take long for a gal in journalism to assume that hard boiled sister air. For instance, one of the professors in an advanced journalism class was discussing the thoroughly delightful practice of murder and how a reporter should cover the story. "Yes," quoth he, "When a person is bashed in the head with an ax, the effect is somewhat like stepping on an elderly tomat." "Darn it anyway," said a co-ed confidentially to her friend as they were leaving class. "If that fellow doesn't quit talking about tomatoes to give us all an acid condition."

The Kernel, a small and relatively obscure publication that competes with the circulars distributed by the Agricultural Extension department, and is published somewhere on the University of Kentucky campus, is the most interesting newspaper (?) I can mention.

Last week they mentioned casually that Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has purchased a house at 232 East Maxwell and will move in Sept. 1. Two paragraphs later they mentioned that Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has purchased a house at 232 East Maxwell and will move in August 24.

So nice that the girls are moving in first.

LIBERTY:  
I noticed that there was an advertisement in last Friday's Kernel mentioning that all sorts of teachers are wanted by a Teachers' agency in Michigan. They offer salaries from \$2500 to \$6000 and up for instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and professors.

For some reason that ad was strangely interesting. Suppose some of our own professors decide to take the agency up on their offer.

Another advertisement was interesting also. Seems that our

friends, Mr. Wright and Mr. Collett, or "Variety Show" or "Wright or Wrong" respectively, have been worrying over the question of traditions as you well know. Well, this particular ad was one for a well-known restaurant called the Canary Cottage and it mentioned specifically that going to the Cottage was and is an "Old U. of K. Custom." Well, well, I guess that is a nice tradition for our tradition starved University. The ad said so, and we all know it is telling the truth. And we wonder why people don't like dances at the Union.

PURSUIT:  
And now, (slurp, slurp) here is that good old gossip that gets everyone in so much trouble.

Tri Delt Rosalind Routt and SAE Ned Breathitt have been dating pretty consistently.

Sue Ferguson certainly does miss a boy called Rodney.

Jack Tingle (Phi Delt) and Jolly Kilbain certainly do a lot of walking around together.

Kay LeMaster and a guy named Joe can't seem to find a place to sit on campus where the campus cops don't interfere.

Rewe Rich and Liz Thomas (of Jewell hall) seem to like each other's company lots.

Meg Tindler and Ben Sullivan might be patching it up.

Tony Shrieve just carried her wedding ring around until the time when she may wear it.

Pinnings this week seem to come from the Kappa Sig exclusively: They are Wayne Daugherty and Marjorie Burton (Chi O); Jack Wellens and a gal back home; Dwain Gullette and a gal in Ashland.

Joe Gardner (Kappa Sig) had one of the quickest streamlined weddings on record. Six couples started to it, and everything was over when they got there.

From now on the KA party at the Paris country club will be referred to as the "Stoner Creek Incident." From what everyone hears there were just lots of people down by the creek that took a quick swim?

And the Sigma Nus had a good time playing gin rummy last weekend.

This is old stuff, but Phi Delt Bo Bo and Compton will know what we mean by "Meet you by the river, Father."

Uh-oh! Last minute flash, da-da-da-dit-da, etc.: "I'll never get pinned. . . not me!" But he did. Bill Fowler (Sigma Nu) put the white star on Jo Hampton (Alpha Xi).

Another Sigma Nu pinning was that of Bill Barlow and Mary Anne Stewart. Better watch out, boys, or you won't have any pins left to show to the rushees.

## 'Quote . . .'

You can't say anything complimentary to a woman that will surprise her.

Never try to reform a man. If his mother has failed, so will you.

A cynic is only a sentimentalist whose feelings have been hurt.—Elizabeth Robins.

Acquaintance: one whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not enough to lend to.

Taste is the feminine of genius.

You know how unreliable you are; well, your word is as good as anybody's.

A rut is a grave with the ends knocked out.

There are only two kinds of men: those who love women, and these make you unhappy; those who do not love women, and these bore you.—Marcel Proust.

Lazy people are always anxious to be doing something.

Adult: one who has ceased to grow at both ends and has begun to grow in the middle.

All mankind is divided into three classes: those that are immovable, those that are movable and those that move.—Arabian proverb.

A prejudice is a conviction not shared by you.

Optimist: A sick man learning to play a harp.

Half the excitement of a woman's existence consists in guessing just how much a man means of the little he says.—Helen Rowland.

No brain is stronger than its weakest think.—T. L. Masson.

## Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

Quite often I've found myself embarrassed when I couldn't answer simple questions about The Kernel. Students seem to think one should know all about the paper just because he is a journalism major. And perhaps they are right. Regardless, I finally decided it was time to stop being embarrassed, so I did a little investigating. The story of The Kernel is an interesting one and one which should make every student feel proud of his newspaper. I give it to you for what it's worth.

First off, it should be emphasized that The Kernel is a student newspaper and is not "censored" by the faculty. The board of trustees has made the head of the department of journalism "responsible" for everything that appears in The Kernel and this might be construed as a form of faculty control but it is not. Quite often the head of the department is consulted by staff members when they are in doubt about something. Dr. Plummer gives only advice and nothing more. It's quite a rarity, in fact, to see any member of the journalism faculty in The Kernel news room or the composing room. It's very seldom that a faculty member sees the paper before the student does—on Friday morning.

As papers go the Kernel is comparatively young. Professor Enoch Grehan, first head of the department of journalism at the University, laid the foundations for the present day Kernel by guaranteeing payment of our first linotype machine with his personal note. That was in 1924. The printing plant now includes three linotypes, two automatic presses, a newspaper press, a cylinder press, job presses, a high speed folder, power cutter, a Monotype material machine, and many smaller machines.

Many of you have probably wondered how the staff of The Kernel is selected. It's a very simple and fair procedure. The candidates for the editorship draw up a petition in which they name their proposed staff. This petition is then submitted to the board of student publications which actually elects the editor (with his staff, of course). On the board of student publications, six persons or groups have a say about the election of a new editor. The retiring editors of The Kernel and the Kentuckian each have a vote, the SGA has a vote, the head of the department of journalism, the head of the board of student publications and the controller each have votes. You can see that the students have three votes and the administration has three votes. As I said, this seems to be the fairest possible method. The main factor in the selection of a new editor is the recommendation of the retiring editor.

The Kernel (including the printing plant) is well fixed financially. All profits and surpluses from the work done in the plant are deposited in the controller's office and usually are invested in bonds. At a rough estimate, the printing plant grosses between 30,000 and 40,000 dollars a year. The money that isn't put back into the plant (new machinery, repairs, replacements, etc.) is invested and will eventually be used in the construction of a new journalism plant.

Despite Miss Denman's impassioned pleas, she has no legal right to a salary. There are only four salaried positions on the Kernel. These are the editor, news editor, managing editor, and business manager. Of course, the advertising solicitors get a small commission from the advertising they sell. But columnists and their ilk work only for the experience (and the joy a by-line brings, I guess).

Here are a few odd facts that might interest you. The Kernel has one of the largest circulations of any weekly in the state. Not since early 1942 has a male edited The Kernel. The petticoat press reached its zenith in 1944 when every staff position was held by a co-ed. The women did a good job, too (I admit this grudgingly). The printing plant does not accept work from Lexington sources off the campus, but The Kernel holds membership in the Lexington Board of Commerce. The Kernel also has memberships in the National Editorial Association and the Kentucky Press Association.

Oh yes, one more important item. The head of the journalism department (which is one of the 34 schools accredited by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism) spells his first name "NIEL." If you ever take Journalism 2 you had better remember that.

Prayer of a Scottish preacher: Oh, Lord, guide us aright, for we are verily, verily determined.

## The Variety Show

By HUGH COLLETT

Once upon a time there was a little boy whose name was Little Blue Walking Britches—for convenience we shall refer to him as Junior. He was a wonderful specimen of youth and innocence—just like all male UK students. In fact, he was a male UK student. Junior, although Blue by name, was green by virtue that he had but recently entered the University.

Everybody liked Junior, and all of the fraternities gave him the rush—so did the sororities (as individuals). After much consideration, Junior finally pledged Alpha Cholora. (All due respects to Max Schulman!)

One summer's evening, Junior was resting peacefully about the living room floor of the fraternity house. He hadn't a care in the world. Just sitting there reading his pledge lesson.

And then, out of the blue, a big old mean active of Alpha Cholora swooped down upon little Junior and erected his limbs to standing position.

And then he commanded in a voice full of fury, meanness, vice, et cetera, "You will go to the men's dorms for men and get me two toothpicks, a sheet of notebook paper, and a rubber band. A pro or con answer is not necessary. You will do as you have been ordered."

And so, poor little Junior was sent out into the cold (the temperature was 98 degrees), cruel night. And it was dark, too. Junior—the essence of all virtue! He knew not of the world's vices—its pitfalls—its unmerciful inhabitants. But now he was in the midst of the worst, for he had just set foot on the disreputable campus.

Junior walked over onward. He was crossing the practice field behind the Union—den of iniquity! And out of the darkness appeared a ghastly form! Junior was so scared that he was petrified. (That means he couldn't move.)

The form came closer, and the outline of the figure became more distinct. It was a hideous old man, scarred by diseases, maimed by vice, fierce-eyed by disrepute, knock-kneed by will of God, and otherwise deformed. He spoke: "My name is Dorian Pink (the author is color-blind). I have lived a life of vice and sin. During my years on this campus, I have unleashed emotional exhibitions. I have exhibited unreasonable demonstrations of affections—from prolonged embraces to uninhibited indulgences—once in a while, without content."

"But what do you want with me?" asked Junior, half-afraid, half-baked.

"I am telling you my mistakes that you might profit! You see, I cannot stand light. When the sun rises, I must hide well away under the stadium. Once in a while, the campus cops have turned flashlights on me. I barely escaped!"

"But what were your mistakes, Mr. Pink?" queried Junior.

"Ah! That was my only mistake! Getting caught! Never let that happen to you. Stay clear of any lights and you will be safe."

"But will I look as badly as you do?"

"Only if the rays of light fall upon you!"

Suddenly a star shot through the sky. Junior looked up. "Why do . . . Where are you, Mr. Pink?"

But he was gone.

And so, on his way once more for the essential objects desired by the cruel heartless active, Junior took off through the botanical gardens, making like he had a message for Garcia. (Fast, that is!)

But alas! A beautiful hunk of Kentucky womanhood confronted him (She was evidently on the prowl!) Ah yes! Kentucky womanhood (We repeat!) The most virtuous would buckle under that strain. What mortal soul is so cold that it cannot help giving in to such luscious bait!

Before Junior could stop his wheels from spinning, he was no longer looking at the damsel, but where she stood, he saw trees shooting toward a star-infested sky. "But how did the sky get down here?" questioned Junior. "It didn't," answered the belle. "You did!" And it wasn't until then that Junior realized that he was supine on the ground.

As we mentioned, Junior was a fine specimen of young frothy manhood, and even in these days when men outnumbered the women four to one, three out of every four women would try to make a catch of such a specimen as Junior.

Incidentally, for handiness' sake, we shall call the little wolfest Ruby.

Ruby, a former girl-scout, by this time had whipped out her rope, and hog-tied our little Junior until he was helpless!

Junior saw uninhibited ideas in the eyes of Ruby, who was slowly

stroking his golden hair. In other words, she was well on the road to making violent, passionate love to our young hero.

Ruby could wait no longer. Her lips were pursed. She drew her head closer to his. Her lips touched his.

And then all hell broke loose! Sirens started blowing. Giant spotlights went on. Two squad cars, full of campus cops drove up the sidewalks. Campus Paratrooper Cops parachuted toward the helpless Junior and the corruptible Ruby. The bells in Memorial hall sounded. Some dope, selling pretzels, walked by. Additional campus cops dug their way out of the ground. In no time at all—no longer than it would take to say "expulsion"—the two indulgers were surrounded.

And then, as though walking on a ray of light, cast by the strongest of all the lights, came a figure of a



## Goings On

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain active, pledges, rush-ees, and dates with a river party Saturday night at the Homemakers' camp.

## PLEDGED---

**Pledged:**  
To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: Kenny McGinnis, Lexington; Chester Holly, Harrodsburg; Ordie Davis, Beattyville; and John Palumbo, Schenectady, New York.

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## Many American Girls Won't Get To College Post Writer Predicts

With war veterans jamming classrooms in quest of higher education, many American girls will never get to college, according to an article in the August 3 Saturday Evening Post.

"Many state institutions are refusing admission to out-of-state women, and it seems inevitable that these schools will clamp down further," writes Milton MacKay in an article, "Crisis at the Colleges." "Speaking off the record, and regretfully, a number of educators predict such a tightening of the situation that many American girls presently of college age will never be allowed to matriculate," the article continues.

With almost 400,000 veterans attending colleges or universities at the close of the school year and more than 1,000,000 more expected to seek admission by September, the American educational system is "in the middle of the gravest crisis in its history," the article reports. Colleges do not have the facilities, the housing, the instructors, even the classrooms, to handle the multitude.

The housing shortage particularly affects feminine students, it is pointed out, because "supervised" housing of college girls is an American tradition, while men—and this is traditional also—can be quartered any place where walls keep out the weather."

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## Weddings and Engagements

### Married:

Patsy Purdon, Louisville, to Albert Seltsam (UK), Danville, July 7. . . . Dorothy Faye Speakes, (UK), Lexington, to Carl Edwin Friedman (UK), Lexington, July 18. . . . Saramae Mason (UK), Mt. Sterling, to Kenneth W. Harper, San Antonio, Texas, July 22. . . . Jane Frances Brown (UK), Harrodsburg, to Joseph Henry Gardner (UK), Erlanger, July 26. . . . Betty Yancey Rowe (UK), Hollywood, Fla., to Benjamin F. Caldwell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Isabella Burrier (UK) Lexington, to Charles Michler, Lexington; Elinor Raye Barclay, Lexington, to Charles Edward Isert (UK), Lexington, July 27.

### Engaged:

Rita Faye Kravetz (UK), Lexington, to Jack Pywen, Cincinnati. . . . Vivian Lois Warren (UK), Lexington, to Wilfred P. Kramer, Newport. . . . Jean Park Rowe (UK), Lexington, to Diaz Callahan, Austin, Texas. . . . Doris Ellen Macauley (UK), Greenwich, Conn., to Squire Needham Williams, Jr., Lexington. . . . Mary Lynn Ferguson, Georgetown, to Stephen Howard Black (UK), Frankfurt. . . . Theodosia Wynne Moseley, Sumpter, S. C., to Fred Harold Daugherty (UK), Georgetown.

## Chi Omegas Lease New Sorority House

Chi Omega sorority has secured the residence located at 357 Transylvania Park for a chapter house. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of Women, has announced. Approximately 25 girls will be housed there. Possession has been promised by September 1 and the sorority has made arrangements to rent while considering plans to build on lots they own on Rose street as soon as building materials become available, Dean Holmes said.

## Keys Meeting

Keys, sophomore men's honorary fraternity, met Tuesday night at the Sigma Nu house to discuss plans for Sadie Hawkins day, which will be sponsored jointly by Suky and Keys in November.

## RECORDS

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## I. Walkinmi Sleepe Has Get-Up Schedule

By Marjorie Taylor

Do you have trouble getting up in the morning? Uh, huh—I thought so.

Dr. I Walkinmi Sleepe, President of the American Society of Early Risers, after much perturbation and yawning has formulated a getting-up-schedule for college students with 8:25 classes. (More about 7:00's later. You're too sleepy by now to read it anyway.)

7:00—The student should jump merrily out of bed at the sound of feet clattering down the hall to classes. But does he (or she)? (Sardonic laughter.)

He lies there and bitterly condemns—hardly the word for it— whoever arranges time schedules. Then back to sleep.

7:15—Some confounded eager beaver has set an alarm clock across the hall, and Student leaps out of bed only to realize that it is not his own. More unprintable thoughts.

7:45—Yes, he was able to sleep a half hour in peace. *Requiescat in pace.* At any rate, Student should have set his first alarm for 7:45 to ease the strain of waking up. The alarm is then set for 8:00, and Student reluctantly—you ain't kidding—drags out of bed.

Student chokes down toast and coffee (to keep him awake, if possible, during the lecture), grabs his books (which turn out to be his roommate's), and tears into class one minute late.

Besides the double-alarm-clock method many others have been tried—and found wanting. Student may confidently ask the head resident or night supervisor to wake him up. *Don't try this!*

Then there is the apparatus rigged up at least once every year by an enterprising physics student, the idea being vaguely to the effect that the postman's second ring is picked up by an electronic sound-receiving device. The burglar alarm is set off, and the F. B. I. gets the entrepreneur out of bed for questioning. He gets twenty years, but by then it is too late to go to class anyway.

Of course, there is always the effective system of having a friend wake him up. Friend invariably oversleeps.

The only method proved sound throughout the generations is the single alarm clock. If Student fails to get up, what's the hell? A few cuts never hurt anybody.

And as for a 7:00 class, any sucker who would fail for one of those deserves to find his own method. Sweet dreams!

## Australian Seeks Library Position In Kentucky

Interested in library work and anxious to obtain a position in Kentucky because she has read so much about "this delightful country," Cynthia J. Green, 21-year-old Australian girl, wrote Miss Kate Irvine, assistant reference librarian at the University, for certain information and advice.

Miss Green, now employed by the Barr Smith Library at the University of Adelaide in South Australia, said in her letter, which reached Miss Irvine on Wednesday, that she had seen the Kentucky librarian's name and address listed in a recent issue of the American Library Association Handbook. She continued, "I have taken the liberty to write, hoping perhaps that you can supply me with information about any suitable positions that might be offered in 1947 or 1948."

The Australian stated that she had a Bachelor of Arts degree and

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## University Co-Eds Worried By Many Storage Problems

By Margaret Dickey

Finding a place for the many things a co-ed needs to make her room at college like her room at home is a problem. Books, hot plates, plants, and innumerable other odd and sundry articles can clutter up the most well-managed room if there is no place to put them.

A very handy device for storing extra books is naturally a bookcase. At any furniture or department store an unpainted bookcase may be obtained. With a small can of varnish or paint is can be made into the type of bookcase that will improve the appearance of any room.

Many of the girls purchase cardboard closets which will fit comfortably into a corner and which will hold blouses and dresses which might not have a place in the already too-crowded closet. To brighten up the room and display the smiling faces of friends pictures can be put on these closets with thumb tacks.

An orange crate can become a useful cupboard with very little

trouble and material. There is always some piece of discarded clothing in the average co-ed's wardrobe. By cutting up the article and tacking the material over the rough boards of the crate the transformation is complete. Small strips of the material hemmed can be strung across the front of the crate thus forming a curtain.

To protect crushable blouses many co-eds take a broom handle and place it over the side bars of the closet. Articles of clothing which are not full length can be hung on this and protection will be given for not only these items, but for other articles of clothing as well.

To further facilitate clothes protection many girls go one step further. From pieces of string or light rope another bar is suspended below—parallel to the bar mentioned above.

Of course there is always the reliable method of piling things to the ceiling on a chair or simply shoving anything extra under the

## RADIO NEWS

The August edition of "Radio Presentation from the University of Kentucky," a monthly bulletin, is now available. It contains schedules of local WBKY broadcasts and those transcribed over WHAS, Louisville. The UK radio staff is included, as well as information regarding the "listening centers."

"Hello Marjorie," with Marjorie Hawkins, vocalist, is a new WBKY presentation at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evenings.

Classes will be offered this fall in radio announcing, today's radio, and radio acting.

## WBKY Broadcast Schedule:

### Friday:

12:30—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—The WBKY Dinner Club  
7:30—Time Out (medical series)  
7:45—World, State, and Local News  
7:55—The Woman's Page, with Martha Lindsey  
8:00—Music  
8:15—Princeton Preceptorial  
8:45—Jive Jamboare

### Saturday:

12:30—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—Round Table on Current Events

### Sunday:

7:30—Lullabies of Broadway  
7:45—World, State, and Local News  
7:55—The Woman's Page  
8:00—Carnegie Room  
8:45—Tempoes in Pastelle—Jack Feierabend

### Tuesday:

12:30—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—Hello Marjorie  
7:15—Marjorie Blaisdell—Piano  
7:45—World, State, and Local News

### Wednesday:

12:30—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—Hello Marjorie  
7:15—Marjorie Blaisdell—Piano  
7:45—World, State, and Local News  
7:40—Story of the Night  
7:45—Symphony Hour  
8:30—Listen the Vet  
8:45—Musical Nightcap with WBKY orchestra

had specialized in French, Greek, Latin, German, and Italian. She also mentioned having had one year of experience in cataloging and work in general library routine at the University of Adelaide. "At the end of the year," Miss Green said, "I will sit for the qualifying examination of the Australian Library Association."

Concluding words in her message read, "If there are any positions that you think would suit me, I should be most pleased if you would communicate with me. I am, of course, willing to pay my fare to America."

The last battle of the American Revolution was fought in 1782 in Kentucky at a point now known as Blue Licks Battlefield state park.

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## Vet Club Show

First performance of a new radio program, "Your University Veteran," was presented over stations WLAP and WBKY Wednesday night.

The "new" show, which replaces "Voice of the Veteran" will be presented each Wednesday at 8:30 by the University Veterans' club. It will give short plays, music, veterans' news, Cooperstown news, and general information of interest to veterans.

Jack Fenton is the producer.

## Agriculture School Offers Annual Poultry Course

The twenty-second annual poultry short course will be held August 5-9, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics announced Wednesday.

The program will include examinations for persons who desire to qualify to select approved flocks and to test chickens for pullorum disease.

Agriculture college faculty will be assisted by Dr. J. C. Bell, University of Georgia; Dr. R. B. Jones, Washington, D. C.; Dr. P. H. Margolf, Pennsylvania State Teachers College; and the following poultry raisers: E. A. Baute, Richmond; C. W. Berryman, Winchester; Ivan Jett, Georgetown; L. E. May, Danville; E. S. McConnell, Winchester; Adam Sells, Henderson; and C. A. Strey, Louisville.

Fresman: Pardon me, miss, but you look like Helen Black.  
Co-ed: I don't look so good in white, either.

## Home Ec Head To Attend Workshop

Miss Statie Erikson, head of the University department of home economics, will leave Friday for Longs Peak, Colorado, to attend a workshop in administration management, it was announced today.

Department heads or other representatives of home economics schools in land grant colleges and universities in the country will attend the sessions scheduled to last from Sunday, August 4 to Saturday, August 10.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Any girl student who has room that she may wish to share with another co-ed, this fall, please write Miss Shirley Benz, 2106 Maryland Ave., Louisville, HI5579.

LOST—Watch chain with class ring on it, on Maxwell or Rose St. Phone 7609-Y. H. G. Stewart.

WANTED—Brief case in good condition. Call 5207. Jean Abel Adams.

FOR SALE: House trailer, good condition, 23 feet long; two bedrooms, kitchen with gas stove and two sinks, ice box, radio. Excellent buy for married student needing a home. See it at Ingleside, Trailer Park, 2 blocks off of S. Broadway on Gibson Ave. Owner, Ray Brownfield, Box 899, U. of K., 373 A Hobbs Court, Cooperstown.

## MICHLER FLORIST

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AND  
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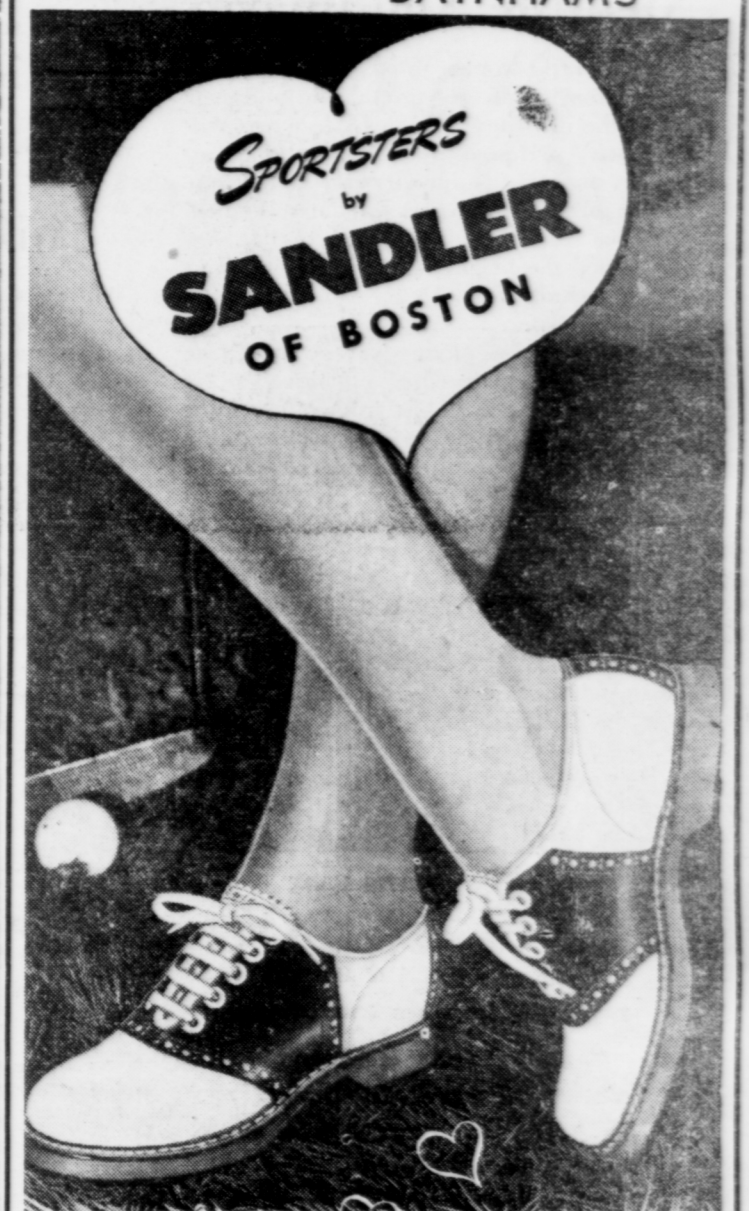
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# Softball Begins; Tennis Out

## Intramural Softball Tournament

(Round Robin)

### Division I

Aug. 1	P. D. T. vs. Engineers.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	K. S. vs. A. T. O.....	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 2	P. E. Majors vs. P. S. K.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 5	P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.....	4:00	U-High Field
	Engineers vs. P. S. K.....	5:30	U-High Field
Aug. 6	K. S. vs. P. E. Majors.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 7	P. D. T. vs. P. S. K.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	A. T. O. vs. P. E. Majors.....	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 8	K. S. vs. Engineers.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 9	P. D. T. vs. P. E. Majors.....	4:00	U-High Field
	K. S. vs. P. S. K.....	5:30	U-High Field
Aug. 12	A. T. O. vs. Engineers.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 13	P. D. T. vs. K. S.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	P. E. Majors vs. Engineers.....	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 14	P. S. K. vs. A. T. O.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field

### Division II

Aug. 1	Independent "A" vs. S. A. E.....	4:00	U-High Field
	S. N. vs. S. X.....	5:30	U-High Field
Aug. 5	Rookies vs. S. X.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	Independent "A" vs. S. N.....	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 7	S. N. vs. S. A. E.....	4:00	U-High Field
	Rookies vs. Independent "A".....	5:30	U-High Field
Aug. 9	Independent "A" vs. S. X.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	S. A. E. vs. Rookies.....	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 13	S. N. vs. Rookies.....	4:00	U-High Field
	S. X. vs. S. A. E.....	5:30	U-High Field

By Hal Yard  
Softball play got under way yesterday afternoon in the second term of summer intramurals with eleven teams entered in the competition for the trophies. The intramural tennis tournament which was scheduled to begin today was cancelled, because of the small number of entries received.

Bill McCubbin, intramural director, said the number of entries in the tennis tourney was small, because of the Blue Grass tournament which is being played next week, and offers bigger prizes. Entry fees will be refunded to those who entered the intramural tourney.

The 11 teams in the softball tournament have been divided into two divisions, and will play on the



round-robin basis until August 14, after which a draw will be made and elimination play for the trophies started. This system of dividing the teams into two groups schedules play so that each team has at least one day rest between games.

Play in Division I will continue through August 14, while Division II will wind-up on August 13. In case of rain or wet grounds, Coach McCubbin will re-schedule games postponed.

The official 1946 softball rules shall govern all games. Games will be played on both the U-High field and the field behind the Men's gym.

For a complete list of all games to be played, consult official schedule printed on this page.

## Former Kentucky Tackle Reports

Bill Griffin, former Wildcat tackle, has officially reported to Coach Bryant and will be out for practice this fall, it was announced by the Athletic department.

Tackles are one of Bryant's weak spots on the coming team and the 6'6", 220 pound player from the 1942 squad should help fill the job. He will report for fall practice.

Fall practice is scheduled to start August 19.

A game unique in University of Kentucky football history occurred in 1900. Kentucky beat the Louisville Y.M.C.A. 12-6 without running an offensive play during the game. Kentucky would kick on first down every time it received the ball. Scores were made by the Kentucky players through recovery of Y.M.C.A. fumbles.

The University of Kentucky football team of 1902 was ruined by a mole which dug the hole that tripped and injured one of the team's best players.

# TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

Since it is not likely that a miracle will happen between now and November 28 to solve the seating problem at the basketball games, it looks as if we will have to sit patiently by and accept one of the two solutions offered by the Athletic department. Both solutions have definite advantages and disadvantages, the most important of which we shall try to show.

The solution of dividing the games between the students according to the numbers on their tickets would supposedly assure each student of seeing half of the home games. However, the smooth worker will undoubtedly obtain from some person who doesn't desire to see the team in action, a ticket book with a different number from his and thus be on hand to see all games.

Remember how the tickets to last year's Notre Dame game seemed to vanish only to turn up in the hands of a few scalpers before the game.

If the number solution is used, half the ticket books will be good for each game, or an estimated 2,500 student tickets will be valid. In this case you are going to have over 2,000 students at each game, or nearly as many as showed up at the more crowded games last season.

A good factor about the number system is that there would be students on hand to root for their team at each of the home games. A student section showing a lot of school spirit is a big help to the team when they are playing.

## Students and Townspeople

The other solution to the problem, that of dividing the home games between the townspeople and the students, has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. It is our understanding that if such a division was made the students would get the larger portion of the games with possibly only four or five games being assigned to Lexingtonians.

If this proved to be the case, it would mean that the whole student body would be able to see about three-fourths of the games instead of just one-half. Also you would have the whole student body present at the same time and there could be no complaint about one group getting to see better games than the other.

However, in either solution, the committee will divide the schedule between the students or between the townspeople and students so that each group will get to see some of the better games. Of course in the latter solution, with the outsiders getting to see only a small portion of the home games, the question is going to arise who should get to see the Tennessee game played here. This is just one such question which could arise. With the townspeople getting to see only a few games, they naturally think they should get to see the big rivalry game, and the students know it's their privilege to see any Kentucky-Tennessee game.

The big objection to this solution in my opinion is that there would be home games at which there would be no student section. It wouldn't be as bad for the team as playing additional games away from Lexington, where there would be a crowd partial to the other team, but there still wouldn't be the good old student section on hand to cheer and shout.

## FOULS AND PENALTIES:

In case you haven't heard, here's one of the latest solutions offered to the seating question by a Wildcat fan. The hopeful rooster suggested stretching a tent over Stoll field and putting in a temporary floor between the 35 yard lines.

"Jones breaks through the forward wall, takes a pass from Beard, and goes under for a shot, but there's a whistle on the play."

# 250 Expected For Coaching Clinic Aug. 28

The University of Kentucky Coaching Clinic, to be held between August 28-31 promises to be a success. Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced that 150 coaches have already made reservations for the clinic and that he anticipated an enrollment of more than 250 before it starts.

The purpose of the clinic is to raise the quality of athletic competition in the state of Kentucky. Next year the plans are to add a baseball and a track coach to the staff which now only includes football and basketball.

There is no registration or entrance fee for the clinic and all coaches attending will be furnished a room in the men's dorms without charge.

Highlight of the clinic will be the all-star high school basketball game to be played August 30 between the East all-stars and the West all-stars. Paul Jenkins of Louisville Male high school will coach the West team, and Bobby Laughlin of Breckenridge high will have charge of the East team.

# SPORTS CALENDAR

In an effort to keep Kernel readers better informed as to sports activities about the campus, the staff will endeavor to publish a sports calendar each week preceding the coming week in sports. However, because of the possibility that we may overlook a scheduled event, we would appreciate the assistance of the various organizations as well as individuals. If you know of a sporting attraction coming up that the other students will be interested in, drop us a note at the KERNEL NEWS ROOM. Help us to help you.

August 1—Softball play began on round-robin basis.

August 2—Softball on U-High field and field behind Men's gym.

August 5—Blue Grass Tennis Tournament starts on Downing courts. Softball continues.

August 6-10—Blue Grass Tournament continues. Finals tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 10. Softball continues.

## Donovan Okays Night Football

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, testified in Louisville this week that night football games played on Stoll field do not disturb him or his family.

The University president appeared at a hearing in the Jefferson Circuit Court on protests to installing lights for night football games at Manual high school in Louisville.

"Night games offer an opportunity to a great number of people to get recreation who otherwise would not have any," Dr. Donovan said.

# Kernel Sports

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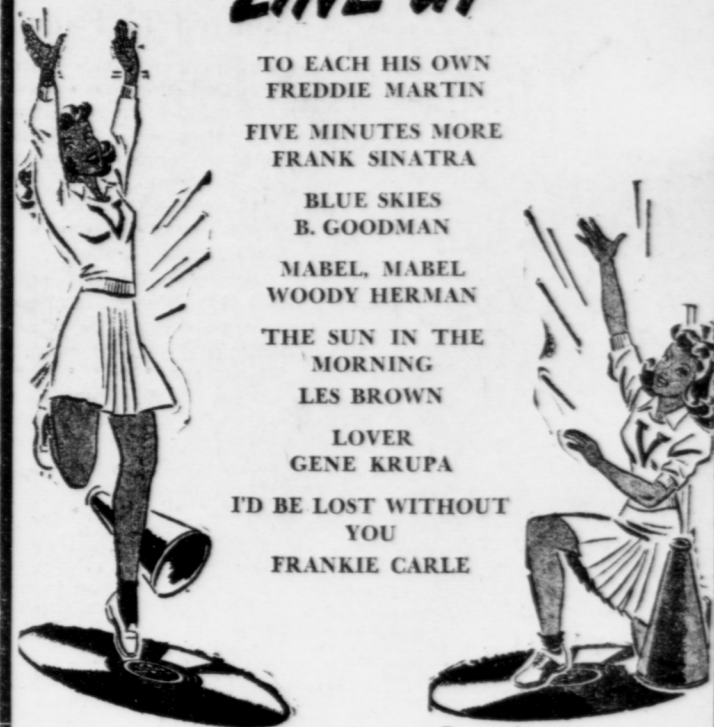
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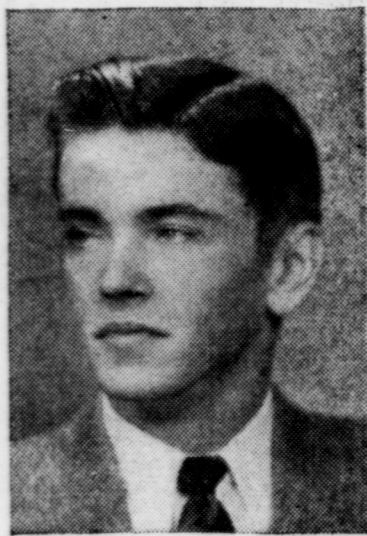
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# COLONEL Of The Week



LEWIS HART

This week's Colonel of the week is Lewis Hart, Engineering sophomore from Lexington.

Lewis is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Student Government Association, Lances honorary for juniors, and is representative of the clique of the Constitutionist party.

For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Lewis to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Dinner 4:45-7:30  
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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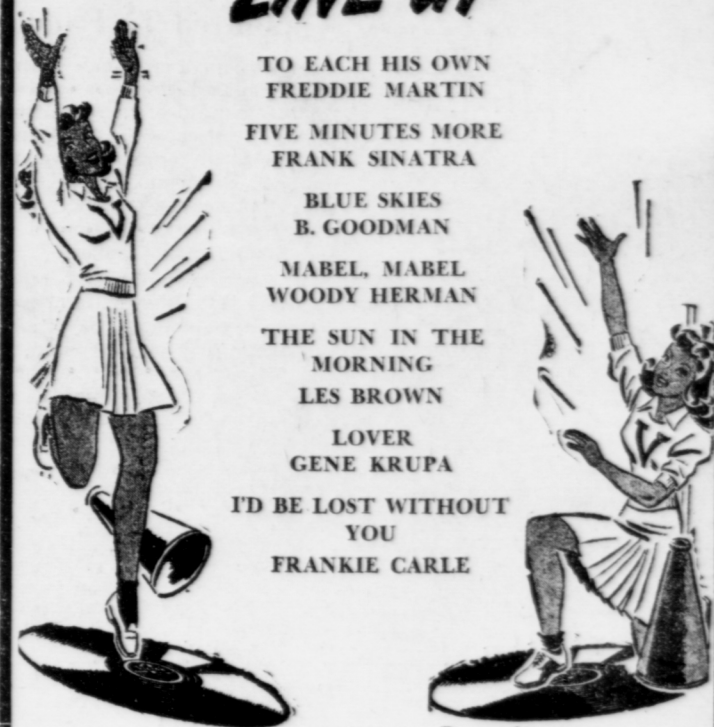
Opposite Stadium

LAUNDRY

CLEANING

## JAM AND JIVE RECORD

## LINE-UP

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FIVE MINUTES MORE  
FRANK SINATRABLUE SKIES  
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